ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL,

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sunday, June 19, 1921.

CHILDREN COLOR BRINGING UP FATHER JIGGS FUNNIES

First Prize Goes to Mary Sadie Norment; 33 Try For Journal Prizes in the Last Contest.

THE WINNERS.

First-Mary Sadle Norment, 510 Keleher, 11, Fourth ward. Second—Eliz. Griffin, 1008 North Second, 13, 6-2, Fourth

ward.

Third — Dorothy Goodrich,
Box 54, Gallup, 13,
Third — Audrey Rutherford,
517 South Broadway, 11, Second

ward.
Third—Evelyn Parrish, 502½
West Central.
Third — Lucy Schultz, 218
North Broadway, 7-2, Central. ward.

With a higher standard of work being exhibited, thirty-three chil-dren entered in the Journal's contest for the six prizes as a reward for the best colorings of the Jiggs comic section in the Sunday Journ-

The improved standard of work hows that interest in the contest is spreading and that the children are trying harder for the rewards. The number of entrants was better than usual. The winning drawing is to be displayed again in the window of

D. A. Matson company. O. A. Matson company.

Entrants should remember that
their work is judged upon neatness, originality and natural colorning. The contest is open for all
school children up to the age of
fifteen living both in and out of

The rules of the contest are as Take the comic sheet of The Journal and color the figures and backgrounds, using any design you

Attach a sheet to the page, giv-ing your name, age, school and address,

Bring or mail these to The Jour-nal office. Local contestants must have their colored sheets in by Wednesday. Out-of-tewn contest-ants ere allowed to Friday night. Prize winners are not eligible

for competition again until four weeks after they have won a prize. Following are those who com-peted in the contest the past week: Florence B. Biffin, 100 Vassus ivenue.

Juanita Patton, 1107 N. Fourth

Inavone Smith, 315 S. Broadway, Miss Cella Glassman, Margaret Howden, 800 Park

wenue, Mary Helen McKnight, 203 N. Fifth street. Marian Eller, 217 N. 13th street. Edward Duffy, 825 N. Eighth

Barbara Beverley, 200 W. Eighth street, Roswell, N. M. Milton Rose, 1762 N. Second Frances Kelly, 422 W. Mar-

Joseph Rupert Huntsman, 521 E. Central.

Mary Jett Burrell. 612 S. Edith.

Beatrice Nelson. 807 W. Gold.

Mary Dudziak, 415 S. Fourth.

Eliz Guger, 1018 W. Fruit.

Elida Mary Cox, 401 S. Broad-

Harwood Albright, 118 Harvard Harding Diener, 1200 N. Fourth.

Gladys Bass, 513 W. Silver, Joseph Dudziak, 415 S. Fourth, Stella Cimino, 1197 N. First, Raymond Dudziak, 415 S. Fourth Anna Leonard, 217 W. Aspinwall street, Winslow, Ariz, Mary Domenicall, 214 N. Arno, Katherine Knowles, 311 S. Arno, Wanda Berry, 718 W. Mountain load. Gladys Pass, 513 W. Silver

EBERLE IS APPOINTED COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE PACIFIC FLEET

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, June 18.—Rear Admiral E. W. Eberle, now commanding the battleship division in the Atlantic fleet, was named today as sommander in chief of the Pacific Ceet with the rank of admirate leet with the rank of admir-leet with the rank of admir-tl. He will succeed Admiral Hugh Rodman, who will be assigned to summand the naval operating base it Hampton Roads, Va. Vice Admiral H. P. Jones was assigned to command the Atlantic

liest with the rank of admiral. He will succeed Admiral H. B. Wilson, who will lower his flag on June 30 o assume command of the naval icademy at Annapolis.

Rear Admiral John D. McDonda nava commanding the naval

ild, now commanding the navy ard at New York, will become sec-nd in command of the Atlantic leet and in command of the batleship force with rank of vice ad-niral. He succeeds Admiral Jones, tear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, pow commanding the fourteenth aval district and the naval sta-ion at Pearl Harbor, becomes vice dmiral of the Pacific fleet.

IN UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED AT GALLUP

Epecial Correspondence to The Journal.)
Gailup, N. M., June 18.—A man
rho has not been identified was
truck and killed by Santa Fe train
lo. 1 Thursday morning in the Io. 1 Thursday morning in the iallup yards. The incident oc-urred early in the morning. The an was walking down the track is the train approached him he tepped off the track and stood till with his back toward the train. le falled to stand clear of the enine and was struck in the back by he cylinder of the engine. He was arown a great distance and prac-ically every bone in his body was roken. He is a man about 45 ears of age, dark complexion, merican. There was absolutely othing on the man by which he an be identified.

The Home of the Soul.

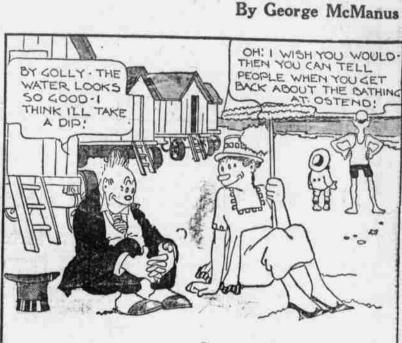
In olden times, it was believed hat the seat of the soul was the tomach, most likely for the reason sed up as when his stomach is out forder. For the cure of ordinary tomach troubles, there is nothing uite so prompt and satisfactory a Chamberlain's Tablets. They report the the stomach and satisfactory and the stomach and satisfactory and the stomach and satisfactory and satisfactory and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. trengthen the stomach and enable to perform its functions natur-lly. Give them a trial. They only

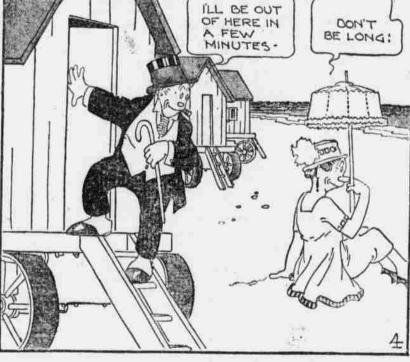
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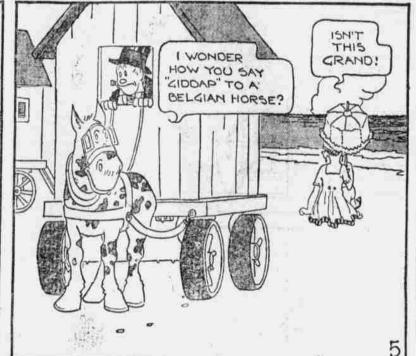


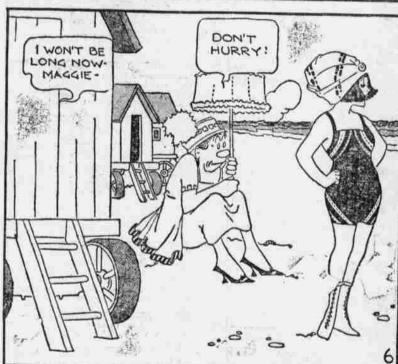
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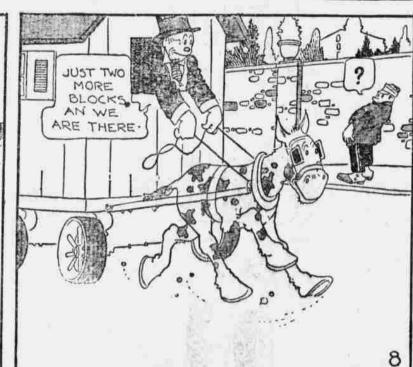


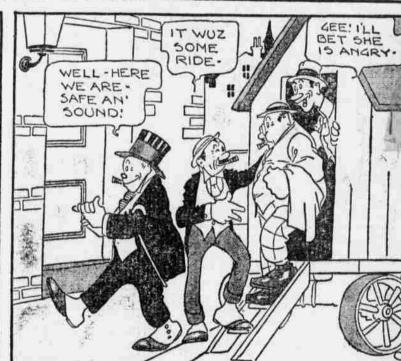






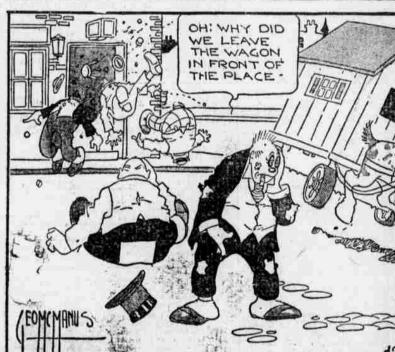












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